

EVENING

WORLD

SOUTHERN TRACKS
KEEP UP THE WAR

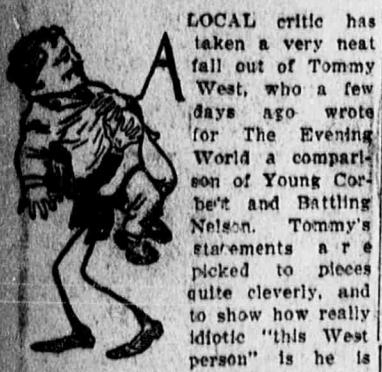
SPORTS EDITED BY

FIGHTERS MEET
IN MANY RINGS.

ROBERT EDGREN

EDGREN'S
COLUMN

COMING SEASON OF SPORTS PROMISES TO BE A RECORD BREAKER



LOCAL critic has taken a very neat fall out of Tommy West, who a few days ago wrote for The Evening World a comparison of Young Corbett and Battling Nelson. Tommy's statements are a real pickled toad, and to show how really idiotic "this West person" is he is extensively misquoted.

For instance, West wrote the following lines referring to Corbett's unusual, poor work in the fight with Nelson, where he was whipped into helplessness without showing even a flash of his old form: "When he got into action with the Battler on that occasion he did not appear to know how to put up his hands properly." This was transposed into: "Why Corbett never knew how to put up his hands."

Then Tommy wrote: "Nelson, on the other hand, is entirely opposite to Corbett. The Battler is a natural athlete, a fairly good boxer, with a style of his own, and is as tough as a hickory stick." By some twist the critic saw this as follows: "How different is Nelson to Corbett! He is a natural-born fighter, and knows all there is to know about the game."

After that the charming personality of Corbett is dwelt upon, to the utter confusion of West and his villainous comment. To quote the critic: "Corbett, as every one who knows him will vouch for, is one of the most gentlemanly little fellows that ever adopted boxing as a profession."

"Where! That's an awful rap. The poor boxing profession is certainly getting some hard knocks just now. How unbecomingly all the rest of the fighters must be if they fall below Young Corbett's 'gentlemanly' standard!"

YOUNG CORBETT showed the highest development of his gentlemanly instincts in the second fight with Terry McGovern, in San Francisco. On that occasion he deliberately planned a way to defeat Terry, not by fair fighting, but by a trick.

He knew that Terry was a clean-minded little fellow, with a home and a family of which he was proud. Early in the fight Corbett began talking to Terry, trying to rattle him by making remarks in the choicest of tenderness. He called Terry every foul name known along the Great White Way. McGovern kept his temper as long as Corbett only abused him personally, and retaliated by fighting faster and harder. Then the "most gentlemanly little fellow" in the ring turned his limited tongue to Terry's family—his wife and children. At last Terry lost his self-control, fought wildly and gave Corbett the opening for a knockout.

Corbett tried the same thing on Jimmy Britt. He even planned and rehearsed his monologue of Bulldogging in advance. But Britt was too cool to let his head be in the clouds. Finding his favorite plan of battle misfiring, Corbett was forced to rely on his fighting ability, and he lost.

PERD is the thing, in Cuba. Now Senator Conell, owner of the Cuban machine that recently won the great hundred-mile race, is starting a project that will make the Pearl of the Annullus one of the centers of automobile racing.

Senator Conell is one of the richest men in Cuba. His estates, side by side with the great Hotel Nacional, would make an ordinary European king's domain. On one of these estates he is having laid out a great automobile racing course. It is to be one hundred miles long, and will be the longest in the world. It is as wide as the roads over which the late races were contested. The course will be almost all of its great diameter this will make it practically a straightaway from start to finish.

The bowling game is getting hot. In The Evening World free head-pin tournament the Philadelphia team is the reigning champion. It is a little better than that of the other record-holders, for every man made over a hundred, winning a job.

If no other club raises the figures, the Philadelphia team will have to bow to the cup, and that will be a game worth seeing. But don't crowd. There are dozens of other good clubs in the competition still.

EVENING WORLD TOURNEY
IS NEARING ITS END

Great Head Pin Tournament Will Be Brought to a Finish Monday Night, When Forty Teams Will Bowl.

Twenty-five teams bowled in The Evening World's Free Head-Pin Tournament at the White Elephant alleys last night. This is the largest number of teams that have ever bowled in a single night's session in the history of the sport in this city.

One more night—Monday—and this, the greatest of head-pin tournaments, will come to a close. Such eagerness to compete for the handsome trophy that has been donated by The Evening World, and which, by the way, is as one piece of art as Diego's or Cuz's have ever turned out, has never been seen in a bowling contest. The winners of the contest will have the distinction of being the champions of the United Bowling Clubs.

On account of the tournament being limited to next Monday it was necessary to increase the number of teams to bowl each night. Some of the teams have to wait hours for their turn, but they do so gladly, as there is a prize of a handsome bowl in store for every bowler that rolls a score of 100 or more.

The scores last night, taken as an average, were very good. No new records were made; in fact, the present high score was not equaled, but all the teams put up good scores, while fourteen bowlers have added their names to the list of bow winners.

On Monday it will be necessary to complete the schedule, and this means forty teams will bowl. Four alleys will be used.

The scores last night were as follows:

FIRST GAME.
Matinee—Steel, 31; Shaw, 97; Vermeulen, 101; Ingram, 97; Hoagland, 94. Total, 480.

Bank Clerk—Durand, 86; Stoddard, 110; Loomis, 82; Stern, 90; Church, 64. Total, 435.

SECOND GAME.
Dipper—Jordan, 89; Ludwig, 117; Hellburt, 100; Stiefel, 92; De Ronner, 83. Total, 481.

W. S. Shackford, 48; Orsari, 42; Roy, 80; Bradley, 48; Pratt, 84. Total, 271.

THIRD GAME.
McCarthy—McCarthy, 107; Fitzharris, 49; Michaels, 71; Primings, 71; Fuchs, 70. Total, 368.

McCarthy—Peterson, 78; Reitz, 90; Hirsch, 83; Erdenson, 40; Carstons, 111. Total, 433.

FOURTH GAME.
Alison—Meekie, 46; Donovan, 73; White, 80; Schlager, 80; Claypool, 64. Total, 223.

College—Katzberg, 103; Rulkenberg, 88; McBride, 83; Stone, 103; Harris, 101. Total, 464.

SIXTH GAME.
Sunny-G-Kohler, 82; Eichele, 93; Schoenberger, 87; Kohler, 79; Foss, 62. Total, 393.

Our Own—Brooklyn-C. Goosen, 70; Klaus, 71; Brandenberg, 85; F. Goosen, 76; Heft, 83. Total, 401.

SEVENTH GAME.
Manon—Grosselinger, 87; Perrin, 84; Jost, 81; Meinken, 91; Foss, 82. Total, 425.

Washington Heights—Randall, 63; O. Toone, 79; Torberg, 65; J. Toone, 77; Reu, 53. Total, 297.

COMING!
THE GREAT
ATTRACTION
!!!LONG DISTANCE
RUNNING IS
BECOMING
POPULAR.IT WILL BE
A GREAT YEAR
FOR MARBLES.AW I'VE
GOT MY
FINGERS
CROSSED

R. Edgren

SEASON OF SPORT NOW ON

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Sport is booming.

This season of '05 will be the greatest in history. Greater may follow, but even the old-timers fail to recall any of the ancient days that could hold a candle to it.

And we expect to have a large slice of the good things right here in little old New York. With our Champion Giants, under the astute Mr. McGraw, starting out to win again; with the Highlanders, teased up to scorching pitch by their narrow loss of the day last year, determined to take it this time, there'll be hot work in Harlem. Who wouldn't be a fan?

Good Racing Season in View.

Then there is the track. After all this ice and snow, it will be a seventh wonder if we don't have the finest summer ever. Soon the racing scene will shift to Bellingham, and then the followers of the ponies will get out their pocketbooks and prepare for action. When the season opens all the big men of the turf will be seen again. All the tracks, except old Morris Park, will be visited by greater crowds than ever before.

Faster horses will run. Records will be broken, for the record-smashing car has swept over the land like an epidemic.

Everything will be speed this year. The automobiles started things going by playing havoc with all records. The motor-boats enthusiasts predict a marvellous record-smashing on the water. A great ocean race is to be sailed across the Atlantic.

In the Fistic World.

In the fighting game, perhaps the numerous claimants for the middleweight and the light-weight and the feather-weight titles will fight it out, and there will be new champions in the ring. Jeffries, unless he falls down a mountain and breaks his neck, will still wear the heavy-weight crown when "Good Clean Sport" may be seen again in New York.

It will be a great year for all sorts of fans. If you aren't a fan you'll miss a whole lot of fun.

CITY PARK ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12.—The entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs, selling.

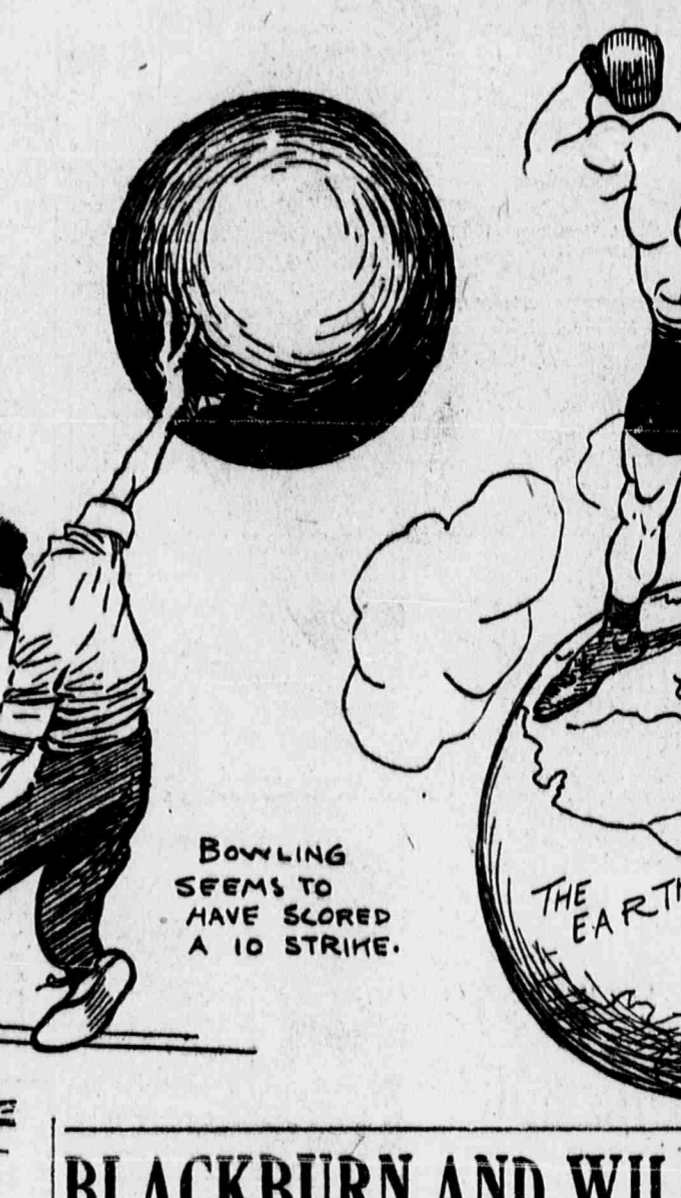
Miss Nannie L. (10), 85; Golden Advice (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs, purse.

Flora Hook (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs, selling.

Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85.

BLACKBURN AND WILSON
FIGHT SIX FAST ROUNDS

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 12.—The greatest battle ever pulled off in this section of the State took place last night between Jack Blackburn, of Philadelphia, and Kid Wilson, of Orange, N. J. Both boys fought like demons, giving and taking punishment that seemed beyond the endurance of human beings. The Jersey boy's ability to withstand punishment alone saved him from what appeared to be an inevitable knockout on several occasions. It went the limit, six rounds.

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 12.—Jack Farrell, of this city, and George Russell, of Newcastle, Del., well-known colored fighters, put up a stiff six-round argument in the Opera-House at Newcastle last night. Farrell was too clever for his opponent and jabbed him at will. Russell stood the gauntlet well, however, and landed some good body blows. Farrell's punches in the face had telling effect and it was only Russell's powers of endurance that enabled him to stay the limit. The fight was all in Russell's corner. There were two good preliminaries. Kid Whalen, of Wilmington, stopped Kid Gordon of Newcastle in the first round, and Sid Setta, of Wilmington, and Russell Junior, of Newcastle, battled six rounds to a draw.

MARLBORO, Mass., Feb. 12.—Fred Douglas, of Savannah, Ga., and Tommy Sullivan, of Lawrence, Mass., boxed six rounds to a draw in the feature bout at the Highland A. C. last night. The bout was scheduled to go fifteen rounds, but owing to the slim attendance the contest was cut down to six rounds.

In the preliminaries "Young Ahearn" knocked out "Kid" Williams in the second round of their six-round bout, and Gus Dumont, of Philadelphia, and Gus Caranor, of Woburn, went six rounds to a draw.

LEWIS HAS BEST OF TONY MORAN.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—Tony Moran, of New York, and Harry Lewis, of Philadelphia, were the stars at the Kensington A. C. last night. Moran appeared in very poor shape to stack up against such a proposition as Lewis, considering the fact that the latter is fighting a streak just now.

Moran at the outset tried desperately and gave an exhibition of some real form. But it was only a flash, for Lewis soon gauged him and had him breathless, holding for dear life. Lewis was willing enough, but Tony's want had gone to the bad and he could not stand the gruelling business and sought refuge in close quarters.

SPRINTER DUFFEY LOSES.

American Champion Is Beaten Twice in Australian Races.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, Feb. 12.—A. F. Duffey, the American runner, made his first appearance in Australian athletics here to-day, but finished second in both events in which he competed.

In the 100-yard championship Duffey was defeated on the tape by Australian, Hendigo. Time—10.2 seconds.

In the 220-yard race, with five starts, beat the American, who started at scratch in the 75-yard handicap. Time—7.5 seconds.

CRESCENT CITY CARD.

(Special to The Evening World.)

CRESCENT CITY, NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 12.—The entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs, selling.

Miss Nannie L. (10), 85; Golden Advice (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85.

SECOND RACE—Four furlongs, purse.

Flora Hook (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs, selling.

Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, handicap.

Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85; Golden Wood (10), 85; Lady Sovereign (10), 85.



ASCOT ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, ASCOT, Feb. 12.—The entries for Monday are as follows:

FIRST RACE—Middle furlongs, two-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.

THIRD RACE—One mile, purse.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs, handicap.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.

FIFTH RACE—Selling; one mile and a half.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and twenty yards.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and ten yards.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.

NINTH RACE—One mile and five yards.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.

TENTH RACE—One mile and two yards.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.

ELEVENTH RACE—One mile and one yard.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.

Twelfth RACE—One mile.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.

Thirteenth RACE—Half mile.

Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112; Starbound (10), 112; Snowbound (10), 112.